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List of Abbreviations.

B. = Bulletin.
B.I.I. = Bulletin of the Imperial Institute.
B. de la Soc. = Bulletin de la Société.
B. du C. d' E. h. et sc. = Bulletin du Comité des études historiques et scientifiques.
D. = Deutsch.
J. = Journal.
J.A.I. = Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute.
J.A.S. = Journal of the African Society.
J.R.C.I. = Journal of the Royal Colonial Institute.
J.R.G.S. = Journal of the Royal Geographical Society.
Kol. or K. = Kolonial.
M. d. S. f. or. S. = Mittheilungen des Seminars für orientalischen Sprachen.
M. d. Sch. = Mittheilungen aus den deutschen Schützgebieten.
Nat. G.M. = National Geographical Magazine.
Pet. M. = Petermans Mittheilungen.
Proc. R.C.I. = Proceedings of the Royal Colonial Institute.
Rev. = Review.
Soc. = Society.
S.G.M. = Scottish Geographic Magazine.
U.E. = United Empire.
Z. = Zeitung or Zeitschrift.
Z. f. af. S. = Zeitung für afrikanischen Sprachen.
Z.S. = Zoological Society.

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TO compile a bibliography on any subject requires much study and time. This article therefore does not aim at completeness, it is merely written to record a list of works dealing with the Gold Coast, a list which might be of help to anyone who later may desire to form a complete catalogue. Since the Gold Coast is merely a conventional term for a portion of Western Africa which belongs to the British Crown, and has no definite boundaries save arbitrary ones of European agreement, it is therefore impossible to confine oneself to works dealing exclusively with that portion of the world which we know as the Gold Coast. Thus the Ewe tribe were cut in two by international treaty; but what concerns the habits of the Ewe on the German (now French) side of the boundary equally concerns those who remain under our flag. I have therefore had to include many works dealing with those parts under foreign rule but which naturally are closely related to the parts under British control, and in reality belong intrinsically the one to the other.

In remote antiquity nothing is known of these western parts of Africa. There has been found as yet no document of the settlement of the tribes, nor of their original habitat. The earliest knowledge of these people is to be found in Herodotus. It is interesting, meseems, to note the similarity of his account of the Troglodytes to the tradition so common amongst the Gold Coast tribes, that their ancestors or earliest dwellers in their land lived in or came out of holes in the ground.

But the knowledge of the Ancients of West Africa, as known to us, was very vague. The voyage of Hanno offers a delightful field for speculation and dispute. It is interesting to read the almost heated treatises of the various historian geographers who enter into this field of surmise and theory, and one cannot refrain from noting how one and all completely forget that sailors, even pre-classical and classical ones, were just men, not scientists. Accuracy is very rare indeed among ordinary mortals—our police-courts every day bear witness to the great discrepancies in recording facts made by witnesses whose integrity is not in dispute—and after all, what traveller is there who does not embellish his yarn with fragments of hearsay or previous personal experience, particularly if the records of his adventures are written at a time remote from their happenings!

A library of the Gold Coast should at least include the following of these classical authors—

(1) **Herodotus**—(2) **Aristotle**—(3) **Polybius**—(4) **Strabo**—(5) **Sallust**—(6) **Salinus**—(7) **Pomponius Mela**—(8) **Pliny the Elder**—(9) **Josephus**—(10) **Ptolemy.**

There are numerous translations to be had and it is not necessary to enumerate them.

At this point one meets an important cross-path. Owing to the vagueness of the information recorded by these first geographers, much is in dispute; there is therefore a whole library concerning them and their

records. Some of these discussions, summaries, commentaries, etc., should, I think, appear in our library. They would tend to mark a definite stage. Naturally most of the later works on the Gold Coast summarize these early discoveries, but I think such works as—

(11) **Rennell:** Geography of Herodotus.
(12) **Bunbury:** Ancient Geography.
(13) **Walckenaer:** Recherches sur la Géographie de l'Afrique.
(14) **Vivien de St. Martin:** Le Nord de l'Afrique dans l'Antiquité.
(15) **Charton:** Voyageurs Anciens.
(16) **Cossellin:** Recherches sur la Géographie des Anciens.
(17) **Mer, A:** Mémoire sur le Périple d'Hannon, 1865.
(18) **Campomanes:** Antiquedad maritima de Cartago, 1756, with the Appendix El Periplo de Hannone illustrado.

should appear on our shelves.

A halt in the discovery of West Africa now ensues. Europe is in the throes of an upheaval not far removed from anarchy, and several centuries elapse before men have time to turn their thoughts on the work of discovery and exploration.

During this period the Norsemen may have come close to the West Coast of Africa, for they were bold adventurers. There is in the Saga of Sigurd mention of the Vikings in the Straits of Gibraltar and their wars with the Bluemen of Serkland (Saracens). Perhaps they came into contact with the negroes, but so far nothing in the way of proof of their visit has come to light. It is not until 1270 that the work of exploration was recommenced. The Genoese, Lancelote Malacello, at least reached the Canaries. In 1281 or 1291 two galleys of Genoa set forth along the African coast "that they might go by sea to the ports of India and bring back useful things for trade." They reached a place called Gozora and from there on all news of them ceased. The Pizzigani map of 1367 marks this place near Cape Non. Another recorded voyage of those days is that of Jayme Ferrer in 1346. The archives of Genoa state "On the Feast of St. Lawrence there went forth from the city of the Majorcans one galley of John Ferne the Catalan with intent to go to Rujaura. Of the same nothing has since been heard." Rujaura or "river of gold" was at that time synonymous with Guinea, whose existence and gold were known well to the mediaeval merchant from his intercourse with the Moors and Arabs. The discoveries of the latter I propose to deal with later.

These efforts of the Genoese are recorded in—

(19) **Giustiniani.**—Castigatissimi Annali di Genova, 1537.
(20) **Foglieta.**—Historiae Gennensium, 1585.
(21) **Gräberg de Hemsö.**—Annali di Geografia. Genova, 1802.
(22) **Pertz,** G. H.—Der älteste Versuch zur Entdeckung des Seewegs nach Ost-indien. (Festschrift, Berlin), 1859.

and are discussed by the later writers such as Major, Nordenskjold, etc., whom I shall mention later.

There now follows that interesting and so much disputed claim of Dieppe and Rouen to the discovery of the Coast of Guinea as we know it to-day, almost a century before that discovery by the Portuguese. We are not concerned with the truth or otherwise of their claim, but merely are interested in books that bear on the subject. Such are—

(23) **Bellefond,** Sieur Villaut de.—La Relation des Costes d'Afrique appelées Guinées. Paris, 1669.

(24) **Labat.**—Nouvelle Relation de l'Afrique Occidentale, 1728.

(25) **Estancelin,** L.—Recherches sur les Voyages et découvertes des Navigateurs normands en Afrique. Paris, 1832.

(26) **Margry,** Pierre.—Les navigations françaises du XIVme au XVIme siècle, 1867.

(27) **Santarem,** Vte. de.—Recherches sur la priorité de la découverte des pays situés sur la côte occidentale de l'Afrique au delà du Cap Bojador. Paris, 1842.

(28) **Vitet.**—Anciennes Villes de France : Histoires de la Ville de Dieppe. Paris, 1833.

(29) **Caffarel,** P.—Les découvreurs français du XIVe au XVIe Siècles. Paris, 1888.

So far our library has scarcely touched on the Gold Coast proper. We are only in process of being led thither. But from now on we must gradually leave the works on general exploration for those of more particular and local character. The wonderful era of Prince Henry the Navigator has been reached. The word "Guinea" takes on it a more definite meaning as a real land to be reached and explored, no longer a vague general term for the country where the negroes dwelt.

The Portuguese work is so important that it should not be considered superfluous to have as many of the books as one can obtain. They are almost all full of details of great adventure and courage, anecdotes of real human interest, description naïve and quaint. Anyone in the least familiar with the Coast of West Africa to-day cannot fail to take the keenest delight in these stories, be they Portuguese, English or French. The story of the first efforts to round Bojador and the ensuing success is told in—

(30) The Chronicle of the Discovery and Conquest of Guinea written by **Gomes Eannes de Azurara,** now first done into English by C. R. Beazley and E. Prestage, 2 vols., published for the Hakluyt Society, 1896-1899.

This work contains too a thorough account of all previous exploration in the introduction to the second volume which with—

(31) **Major,** R. N.—Prince Henry the Navigator. London, 1868.

should suffice to cover this period.

A complete list is to be found in—

(32) **Ternaux-Compans,** H.—Bibliothèque Asiatique et Africaine—des ouvrages—qui ont paru depuis la découverte de l'imprimerie jusqu'à 1700. Paris, 1841.

which covers the period from the discovery of the lands south of Cape Bojador, till the reign of Osei Tutu in Ashanti first drew our attention to the hinterland of the Gold Coast. During this time too our own sailors and merchants, Frenchmen, Dutch, Scandinavian, Brandenburgers and Danes claim and establish their right to trade with Guinea and to set up in that land, factories and forts. One can find their adventures, the record of their trials and struggles, triumphs and mishaps in the many collections of voyages which were so marked a feature of the publications during the XVIIth and XVIIIth centuries. There should be on our shelves some at least of these collections—

(33) **Hakluyt** (1552-1616) (34) **Purchas** (1625-1626)

(35) **Astley** (1745-1747)
(36) **Harris** (1764)
(37) **Churchill** (1744)
(38) **Pinkerton** (1808-14)
(39) The **Harleian Collection** (1745)
(40) **Clarke** (1817-24)
(41) **de Bry** (1590-1625)
(42) **Ramusio** (1562-65)
(43) **Thévenot** (1696)
(44) **Temporal**
(45) **Hulsius**
(46) **Le Blanc** (1649)
(47) **Prevost** (1744-55)
(48) **Walckenaer** (1826-30)

For fuller detail one has a vast quantity of works to choose from, of which the following are the most important. I give them in Chronological order:

(49) **1506.** Gesta proxime per Portugalenses in India, Ethiopia et aliis orientalibus terris. Romæ.

(50) **1507.** Il Mondo Nuovo, libro de la primo navigazione per Oceano a le terre de Negri de la Bassa Æthiopia per commendamento del illustre signor infante D. Henrico de Portugallo. Vicencia.

(51) **1532.** Collectio Gryneo-Hervagiana: Novus orbis regionum ac insularum veteribus incognitarum, una cum tabula cosmographica et aliquot aliis consimilis argumenti libellis. Paris and Basel.

(52) **1534.** Pii II Asiæ Europæque descriptio; et Henrici Glareani Asiæ, Africæ, Europæque descriptio. Paris.

(53) **1534.** J. Vadiani. Epitome trium terræ partium, Asiæ, Africæ et Europæ.

(54) **1536.** Johannis Aubani Bohemi, omnium gentium mores, leges et ritus, tribus libris absolutum opus, Aphricam, Asiam et Europam describentibus. Freiburg-in-Breslau.

(55) **1548.** Hæc nova fert Africa. Vienna.

(56) **1552 and various dates.** Asia de Joam de Barros, de que os Portugueses fizeram no descubrimento e conquista dos mares e terras do Oriente.

(57) **1554.** Raccolta di navigezioni e viaggi in molti luochi, correcta et ampliata, nella quale si contengono la descrittione dell' Africa e del pæse dei Prete Jani, con varii viaggi.

(58) **1554.** W. Pratt. The Description of the Country of Aphrique, translated from the French. London.

(59) **1556.** Leo Africanus. Africæ Descriptio.

(60) **1560.** Davity, P. Description générale de l'Afrique avec tous ses empires, royaumes, estats. Paris, 1560.

(61) **1573 & '99.** Descripcion general de Africa. Louis del Marmol Carvajal.

(62) **1577.** R. Eden. History of Travayle in the West and East India, and other countries, etc., etc. London.

(63) **1578.** J. Centellas. Voyages et conquestes des rois de Portugal. Paris.

(64) **1578.** Antonio da Gama Pereira. De juribus quibus Lusitanum imperium in Africa, India ac Guinea possidetur.

(65) **1580.** Dee: Tabula geographica Americæ, Africæ et regionum intra polum arcticum sitaram. London.

(66) **1587.** J. Osirius. Histoire de Portugal. Paris.

(67) **1588.** Sanuto:—Geografia dell' Africa distinta in XII. libri. Venice.

(68) **1590-1602.** De Bry (J. T. & J. I.) Collectiones peregrinationun in Indiam Orientalem et Indiam Occidentalem sive Americam.

(69) **1600.** Metellus. Africa, tabulis geographicis delineata.

(70) **1601.** Ant. Galvano. Discoveries of the world, from the first originall unto the year of our Lord, 1555. Translated by R. Hakluyt, London.

(71) **1601.** Beschryving von Koningrijcke, anders de Goud Cust de Mina genœnnt. Amsterdam.

(72) **1603.** Shiffahrt in das Goldreich Königreich Guinea in Africa gelegen so sonsten das Goldgestad von Mina genannt wird. Frankfurt a/m.

(73) **1605.** Cornille Clæsson. Description ou récit historial du rich royaume d'Or de Guinea, autrement nommé la Coste d'Or de Mina, gisante en certain endroit d'Afrique avec leur foy, persuasion, commerce ou trocs, costumes, langaige, le tout diligemment et exactement descript par l'auteur qui plusieurs fois y a été. Amsterdam.

(74) **1607.** Cornille Clæsson du Jarric:—Histoire des voyages et choses plus mémorables, tant en Indes orientales qu' autre pays, des découvertes des Portugois depuis qu'ils y sont jusqu' en l'an 1600.

(75) **1610.** Barrera. Lettres écrites de la Guinée en Afrique traduites de l'Italien. Paris.

(76) **1611.** Bougarsii. Gesta Dei per Francos, etc. Hanover.

(77) **1616.** Jean Moquet. Voyage en Afrique, Asie, Indes orientales et occidentales. Paris.

(78) **1617.** P. D. M. Beschrijvinge end historische verhæl van t'Koningrijck van Guinea. Amsterdam.

(79) **1622.** J. B. Grammayi. Africæ illustratæ, libri x. Tomina.

(80) **1623.** The Golden Trade, by R. Jobson. London.

(81) **1626.** Samuel Braun. Reisebeschreibung in verschiedene Theile der Welt, besonders Africa. Frankfurt.

(82) **1626.** Octroi und Privilegium so König Gustav Adolph der inn Königreich Schweden jungsthin aufgerichteten Suder-Compagne aller gnädigst gegeben und verliehe. Stockholm.

(83) **1630.** Histoire de la premiere découverte et conquête des Canaries en 1402 par Jean de Béthencourt, escrite du temps même par P. Bontier et Jehan Levenier, et mise en lumière par Gabien de Béthencourt; plus un traité de la navigation et des voyages de découvertes et conquêtes modernes et principalement des Français. Paris.

(84) **1630.** J. Smith. True Travels, Adventures and Observations in Europe, Asia, Africa and America.

(85) **1630.** Noticia provinciarum Africæ. Paris.

(86) **1631.** Voyage d'Afrique où sont contenues les navigations des Français en 1629 et 1630, sous la conduite de M. de Razilly. Paris.

(87) **1638.** T. Herbert. Travels into divers parts of Asia and Africa. London.

(88) **1641.** Antonio Manoel de Vasconcelos. Africa conquistada pelos Portugueses. Lisbon.

(89) **1643.** Claude Jannequin de Rochefort. Voyage de Libye au royaume de Senega, le long du Niger, avec la description des habitants. Paris.

(90) **1645.** Recueil de diverses histoires touchant les situations de toutes régions et pays contenus es trois parties du monde. Paris.

(91) **1649.** Vincent le Blanc: Voyage aux quatres parties du monde. Paris.

(92) **1650.** Richard Flecknœ: Relation of ten years' travels in Europe, Asia, Affrique and America.

(93) **1650.** P. de Marees: Beschryving van de Gould Kust van Guinea. Amsterdam.

(94) **1653.** E. de la Boullaye le Gout: Voyages et observations en Europe, Asia et Afrique jusqu' en l'annee 1650. Paris.

(95) **1654.** Chaulmer. Tableau de l'Afrique. Paris.

(96) **1654.** Iter et descriptio Guineæ. Amsterdam.

(97) **1655.** David Pieters de Vries. Journæl van verscheyden voyagien en Europa, Asia, Africa and America. Hoorn.

(98) **1659.** Der Mooren wonderheden of te een voyage na't Koningrijcke van Guinea. Amsterdam.

(99) **1660.** Barbot: Histoire de la Guinée. Paris.

(100) **1661.** Carolini. — Het Heidenthom in Asia, Africa en Europa. Amsterdam.

(101) **1663.** M. Hemmersam. Guineische und West-Indische Reisebeschreibung. Nuremburg.

(102) **1665.** Golden Coast, or a description of Guinney in four voyages to that coast, describing its air, situation, commodities, trafick, laws, customs, people, inhabitants, etc. London.

(103) **1665.** Villaut: Relation of the Coast of Africa called Guinney. London.

(104) **1665.** Bericht der dänischen in Glückstadt errichteten Afrikanische Compagnie. Gluckstein.

(105) **1666.** Faria y Sousa: Asia portuguesa. Lisbon.

(106) **1667.** Beskrifnning paa trenne resor grenom Asia, Africa, Japan, China. Viisingsborg.

(107) **1669.** N. Villaut de Bellefond: Relation et voyage des côtes d'Afrique appelées Guinée en 1666 et 1667, avec la description du pays et des mœurs des habitants. Paris.

(108) **1670.** J. Ogilby: Africa. London.

(109) **1670.** Dapper: Beschreiburg von Africa. Amsterdam.

(110) **1673.** W. J. Muller: Beschreibung von Afrikanischen auf den Guineische Goldküste gelegene Landschaft Fetu. Hamburg.

(111) **1674.** Justel, Henri: Recueil de divers voyages faits en Afrique et en Amérique qui n'ont pas encore été publiés. Paris.

(112) **1677.** Vier löblicher stadt Zurich verburgter Reisebeschreibung in das gelobte Land . . . und die Landschaft Fetu in Afrika. Zurich.

(113) **1678.** W. J. Muller: Die Afrikanische auf der Guineische Goldküste gelegene landschaft Fetu wahrhaft and fleissig, aus achtjähriger Erfahrung beschrieben mit einem Fetuischen Wörterbuch. Nuremburg.

(114) **1681.** Manœl de Faria e Sousa: Africa portuguesa.

(115) **1686.** Burton: A view of the English acquisitions in Guinea and the East Indies. London.

(116) **1688.** Petit de la Croix: Relation universelle de l'Afrique ancienne et moderne. Lyons.

(117) **1689.** Relation de la Nigritie, contenant une exacte description de ses royaumes et de leur gouvernement, avec la découverte de la rivière de Sénéga, by Gaby. Paris.

(118) **1692-96.** Sanson, G. Atlas Nouveau, Contenant Toutes Les Parties du Monde, ou Sont exactement Remarqués Les Empires, Monarchies, Royaumes, Estats, Republiques et Peuples qui sy trouvent à present. 2 vols.

(119) **1693.** Thévenot. Vollständige Reisebeschreibung durch Europa, Asia und Africa. Frankfort.

(120) **1694.** Gerrit van Spaan. Afrikaansche Weg-wijzer. Rotterdam.

(121) **1694.** O. T. der Grœben : Orientalische Reisebeschreibung nebst der Brandenburgischen Schiffahrt nach Guinea. Marienwerder.

(122) **1695.** Captain John Stevens' Translation of Faria y Sousa, *vide* 1681.

(123) **1696.** A Perfect List of the several persons in Scotland who have subscribed in the joint stock of the Company of Scotland trading to Africa and the Indies. Edinburgh.

(124) **1697.** Pedro Cubero : Descripcion general del mondo. Valencia.

(125) **1697.** Relation du voyage du sieur Montauban en Guinée et des voyages des Espagnols dans les Indes Occidentales. Amsterdam.

(126) **1697.** E. Tillemand. Beskrifning om det landtshap Guinea. Copenhagen.

(127) **1698.** T. Frojer. Relation of a voyage in 1695-97, on the Coast of Africa, etc., by a squadron of French men-of-war.

But the best reference for the Portuguese work is to be found in

(128) **1741-59. Barbosa Machado** (Diego) Bibliotheca Lusitana, Historica, Critica, e Chronologica, na qual se comprehende e Noticia dos Authores Portuguezes, e das Obras, que compuseraõ desde o tempo da promulgaçaõ da Ley da Graça até o tempo prezente. 4 vols. Lisbon.

Our library has now covered most of what was written and known of West Africa up to the beginning of the XVIIIth century. The following hundred years were years of disturbance in Europe, ending in the vast upheaval of the French Revolution. There seems to have been no spur to urge on the merchant adventurers who landed on the Coast of Guinea, and they remained contented with carrying on regular dealings in slaves, pepper, ivory and gold. No one was anxious to develop the country.

My list of works published during this period is very incomplete. It includes—

(129) A Historical and Philosophical Sketch of the Discoveries and Settlements of the Europeans in Northern and Western Africa at the close of the XVIIIth century. Edinburgh, 1799

(130) **Annamabœ,** Prince of.—The Royal African. N.D.

(131) **Atkins,** John.—Voyage to Guinea in the "Swallow" and "Weymouth." 1735

(132) **Bxxx.**—The English Acquisitions in Guinea and East Indies. 1708

(133) **Baudrand.**—Dictionnaire Historique et Géographique. Paris, 1715

(134) **Barbot,** John.—Description of the Coast of North and South Guinea, etc. (*Churchill's Voyages*), 1732

(135) **Benezet,** Anthony.—Some Historical Account of Guinea. 1772

(136) **Bosman,** Wm.—A Description of the Coast of Guinea. 1705

(137) **Dalzel,** A.—The History of Dahomey. 1793

(138) **Desmarchais.**—Voyage en Guinée. Paris, 1730

(139) **Hippisley.**—Populousness of Africa, Trade, etc. 1764

(140) **Isert,** Paul.—Voyages en Guinée. Paris, 1793
Ditto. Reize van Koppenhagen naar Guinea. Amsterdam, 1797

(141) **Labat,** Rev. Jean Baptiste.—Nouveaux Relations de l'Afrique Occidentale. 5 vols. 1728

(142) **Lafitau,** J. F.—Histoire des découvertes et conquestes des Portugais. Paris, 1783

(143) **Loyer,** le Père.—Relation d'un voyage à Essinie, Côte d'Or. Paris, 1714

(144) **Martinière,** Bruyen de la.—Le grand dictionnaire géographique, historique et critique. Amsterdam, 1726-31

(145) **Moore,** F.—Travels into the Inland Parts of Africa. 1738

(146) **Park,** Mungo.—Journal of a Mission to the Interior of Africa—various editions.

(147) **Pommegorge,** Pruneau de.—Description de la Nigritie. Amsterdam, 1789

(148) **Römer,** F.—Nachrichten von der Küste von Guinea. Copenhagen, 1762

(149) **Smith,** Wm.—A New Voyage to Guinea. 1747

(150) **Snelgrave,** Capt. W.—A New Account of Guinea. 1754

(151) **Wadstrom,** C. B.—Observations, etc., on the Coast of Guinea. 1789

But the end of the century saw great changes. European thought no longer tolerated slavery, and its abolition in no long time was certain. European students of geography were no longer content to see Africa a blank whiteness on their maps; they were prepared to finance explorers and adventurers. Mungo Park's penetration had stirred the world, and as a result there appears the series of historian geographers who discussed and theorized as to the history of Africa and the secrets of its interior. These discussions continued till the close of the XIXth century, when Africa was practically entirely revealed to our knowledge.

A selection from these authors is, therefore imperative.

(152) **Ancelle,** J.—Les explorations au Senegal et dans les contrées voisines depuis l'antiquité jusqu'à nos jours. Paris, 1886

(153) **Anon.**—Histoire abrégée des voyages en Afrique. Paris, 1830

(154) **d'Anville.**—Géographie ancienne abrégée. Paris, 1768

(155) **d'Avezac,** M.—Description et Histoire de l'Afrique ancienne. Paris, 1845

(156) ——— Esquisse générale de l'Afrique. Paris, 1837

(157) **Clarke,** J. S.—Progress of Maritime Discovery. 1803

(158) **Cooley,** W. D.—History of Maritime and Inland Discovery. 1830

(159) ——— The Negroland of the Arabs. 1841

(160) **Fournel,** H.—Les Berbers; étude sur la conquête de l'Afrique par les Arabes.

(161) **Gaffarel,** P.—Eudoxe de Cyzique et le Périple de l'Afrique dans l'Antiquité. Paris, 1872

(162) **Goebel,** E.—Die West-Küste Afrikas in Altertum. Leipzig, 1887

(163) **Hartmann,** Martin.—Zur geschichte des Westlichen Sudan. *Mit d. S. f. or S. Vol. XV.*, 1912

(164) **Jameson,** Prof., **Wilson,** Jas., and **Murray,** H.—Narrative of Discovery and Adventure in Africa, from the Earliest Ages to the Present Time. Edinburgh and London, 1830

(165) **McQueen,** Jas.—View of Northern Central Africa. 1821

(166) **Major,** R. H.—Prince Henry, the Navigator. 1868

(167) **Migeod,** F. W. H.—West Africa according to Ptolemy. *J. A. S.*, 1915

(168) **Nordenskjold.**

(169) **Ralfs,** C.—Beiträge zur Geschichte und Geographie des Soudan. *Z. der d. Morg. Gesellschaft.* Leipzig, 1855

(170) **Rennell,** Jas.—Geographical System of Herodotus. 1800

(171) **Roscher,** A.—Ptolemæus und der Handelstrassen in Central Afrika. Gotha, 1857

(172) **St. Martin,** Vivien de—Le nord de l'Afrique dans l'antiquité grecque et romaine. Paris, 1863

(173) **St. Martin,** Vivien de—Histoire de la géographie et des découvertes géographiques depuis les temps les plus reculés jusqu'à nos jours. Paris, 1873

(174) **Walckenaer,** C. A.—Recherches géographiques sur l'interieur de l'Afrique septentrionale. Paris, 1821

(175) ——— Histoire générale des voyages à l'Afrique. Paris, 1826

The XIXth century narrows down the extent of territory to be covered by our library, but increases the number of works. One cannot do better than to enumerate them alphabetically according to their subjects. But one must first record the work of the Arab explorers, geographers and adventurers.

They had travelled widely into the interior of Africa, and from their narratives had made possible the trade of Venice, and had encouraged the exploration of the Portuguese.

The Gold Coast itself was not touched by these Arabs, but their stories reveal conditions of native life in our Gold Coast hinterland similar to those which obtain to-day. Moreover it must be remembered that the present-day natives of the Gold Coast recall the tradition of their migration from the north, and this was certainly in its last phase due to Arab pressure.

Therefore such works as—

(176) **Abulfeda.**—Géographie, 1st part. Paris, 1848
2nd part. Paris, 1883

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Early in the eighties there began that movement of the European nations to acquire territory in and dominion over the lands of Africa, commonly called "the Scramble for Africa." As a direct result of this, we obtained possession of the country to the North of the Gold Coast, known to-day as the Northern Territories of the Gold Coast. Our library must therefore include works which relate the progress of this movement and the causes that immediately preceded it.

The penetration into the interior of the Continent by our rival powers, Germany and France, helped to force our hand. It is therefore obviously necessary that we should know something of the story of the advance of these two nations into Africa, and also of the first beginnings of the movement.

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The work of the French along the borders of the Gold Coast is so important and so successful that one should also subscribe to such publications as the *Bulletin de l'Afrique Française*, *La Vie Coloniale*, etc. But without a doubt we should have the quarterly *Bulletin du Comité des Etudes Historiques et Scientifiques* which is a semi-government paper and is issued at Dakar. Therein are to be found, not only articles of historical interest, but also reports on every kind of subject, agricultural, veterinary and forestry.

Germany has no longer any foothold on the continent of Africa and I do not know whether she continues to issue any of the scores of monthlies and quarterlies which, prior to the war, dealt with colonial problems and other matters which by the close proximity of Togoland were of interest to or affected directly the Colony of the Gold Coast.

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The *African World* also is necessary to completeness of our library ; and especially must we subscribe to the weekly *West Africa*, which is closely connected with the Gold Coast, and in whose columns appear not only articles of current and passing interest, but also of permanent and historical value.

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